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## FASCISM IN BRITAIN

### FIST-FIGHTS IN THE EAST END

### Snake's Alive!

A python, eight feet six inches long and ten inches in girth, was killed at Stanley Fort on Monday night. Major and Mrs. Hodgman were awakened by noise from the chicken run, and investigating found the python coiled up inside. Their car was brought up to give light and armed with implements such as a garden spade and a rake, the python was finally killed, the "boy" Ah Fat, managing to hit the head with the rake while the reptile was despatched. The python had swallowed a chicken shortly before and was not very active.

### Robot Plane Hops The Atlantic

London, Sept. 23. A robot-controlled four engined C-54 Skymaster plane on Monday completed the first trans-Atlantic flight in history under completely automatic guidance.

The 2,400-mile "push button" flight, an experiment by the US Air Force, was from Stephenville, Newfoundland, to Brize Norton, near Oxford. The pilotless plane made it in 10 hours and 15 minutes. The automatically-controlled plane carried 14 men, including an emergency crew of nine, but no human hand touched the controls on the entire flight, the US Air Force said.

The flight was accomplished with a self-controlled pre-set mechanism. No "mother ship" accompanied the plane.

As a first phase of the experiment the plane was flown automatically from Muroc, California, to Wilmington, Ohio, several months ago. The trans-Atlantic flight was commanded by Colonel James M. Gillespie, chief of the All-Weather Flying Division.

The plane took off and was landed by beam control. This actuates from the ground but does not require manual aid in the aircraft—Associated Press and Reuters.

#### Use In War?

An air force official pointed out that the demonstration was a long step toward the day when loaded bombers might be sent over targets without human aboard, or cargo planes might be sent automatically to their destinations.

Other air experts said, however, that the operation of the automatically piloted craft required radio from the take-off point to the destination, and added that an enemy would be unlikely to co-operate by lining up beams on his best targets. These experts did not deny, however, that the flight had great implications for the future.

Officers of the Air Material Command at Wright Field, near Dayton, Ohio, said that the "mechanical brain" which did the actual flying is the only one in existence. The mechanism, officers there said, "involves time sequences and radio beams, and calculates everything about the flight."—Associated Press.

### Britain Gives China An HDML

Shanghai, Sept. 23. The seventh cruiser-escort, HDML 1059, one of the eight warships presented to China by Britain, has been transported here by the as, "Pacific Transport," Central News learned today.

The cruiser-escort which has been received by the First Base Headquarters of the Chinese Navy will be assigned to coastal patrol duties.—Central News.

Despite the grandiloquent title "cruiser-escort," this is really working more than an 80-foot Harbour Defence Motor Launch constructed of wood and with tiny Diesel engines which give her a maximum speed of about 12 knots.

She was used for general coastal and harbour duties in great numbers by the Royal Navy during the war, and one is employed on salvage duties in Hong Kong at the moment. Maritime cruises, and generally a slender, forward-looking type.

Burst Of Rivalry  
Other members of Parliament, including Tom Driberg, Tedder, and others, deplored the apparent complaisance

### NAZI-ISM IS NOT A CRIME TOLERANCE DEMOCRACY GONE CRAZY

London, Sept. 22. Many Britons in and out of Parliament are frankly worried about the resurgence of Fascism which is almost as open and violent as in 1938 when Sir Oswald Mosley led his Blackshirts through London's polygot East End in what is known as "The Battle of Cable Street." Anywhere up to 4,000 Fascists and hecklers have been gathering Sundays in the Bethnal Green district of the East End where advocacy of anti-Semitism by speakers is as virulent as anything ever invented by the late Josef Goebbels. In the past few weeks Communists have been challenging the Fascist speakers and fist fights are frequent.

Last Sunday the police intervened to close the meeting held under the aegis of the "League of Ex-Servicemen" for the first time. Hitherto the police, under Britain's traditional tolerance, have mainly concentrated on squelching hecklers. But last Sunday they had to call reinforcements (including mounted police) when a free-for-all involving 2,000 people threatened.

Sixty persons—50 men and a woman—were arrested. What worried officials most is how Fascism got started again so strongly and so swiftly after a war intended to stamp out its ideology over the world. Sir Oswald's British Union of Fascists has been dissolved but its elements are now apparently gravitating toward a common centre again under the guise of "Rock clubs" whose mission is to study the works of Sir Oswald himself.

Admiral Domville  
One known factor is that some of the more prominent Fascists—those detained during the war as potential menaces—are back at the old stand again. Admiral Sir Barry Domville, K.B.E., C.B., C.M.G., for example, has just published a book, "From Admiral to Cabin Boy" in which he attributes Britain's "troubles" to "judians"—Jews and masons. "Judians," he declares, controls everything including the newspapers and forced the war on Hitler (whom he compares favourably with Napoleon).

The Sunday newspaper, "The People" (circulation, 4,000,000) called the Admiral's book to the attention of the Home Secretary, Mr. Chuter Ede. Not A Crime  
Ede, who is responsible for internal affairs, said recently that he is closely watching the Fascist renascence but can do nothing until they break a law since being a Fascist is not in itself a crime.

He is under pressure by some members of Parliament by newspaper to take some action before Fascism gets any stronger. Major Woodrow Wyatt, Labour M.P., reported that at a Bethnal Green meeting he heard a speaker, unmolested by police, recommend the taking of "whole Jewish families in Palestine" and shoot them against a wall and do the same to Jewish families here."

The 3,800,000 circulation "Daily Express" said Ede's tolerance of the Fascists was "democracy gone crazy."

One of the difficulties of dealing with the matter, Ede said, "is that of defining Fascism in terms which do not include other schools of political thought."

He said he may have to ask for additional powers if he is to deal with Fascism.

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### Chinese Election Plans

Shanghai, Sept. 23. The Central News today quoted Liu Wei-chih, Chairman of the Chinese Overseas Affairs Commission, as stating that the Chinese government is continuing negotiations with certain South-East Asia governments regarding plans to allow Chinese communists there to hold elections for the National Assembly and Legislative Yuan members in October and November. The Central News report said that governments in South and North America showed a most understanding attitude and had placed no obstacle to Chinese elections, but "certain governments" in the South Seas "unfortunately failed to understand" these elections.

Liu was quoted as saying that in the event their governments insisted on banning such elections, "remedies will be found."—United Press.

### Tramway Strike Threat Ends

#### TYphoon "MILDRED"

Tokyo, Sept. 23. The new typhoon, "Mildred," is reported by a radio message received here today by the 43rd Weather Wing Typhoon Warning Centre to be sweeping toward the Northern and Central Philippines.

The report said the first effects have already been felt in Luzon.

"Mildred" is expected to head into the China Sea by dawn Wednesday but experts said it is too early to predict just where she would strike the China road.—United Press.

(For the latest news, see "The Weather" on this page.)

#### The Weather

At 0000 hours GMT (1 p.m. H.K.T.) the typhoon was centred about 150 miles of Manila moving WNW. or NW at 12 knots. Pressure: 990 mb. High over Japan and China. A trough associated with typhoon extends from N India-China across Laos to the Carolines.

Today's Forecast: Moderate NE wind, fine and sunny.

Yesterday's Weather:

Maximum: 86.1 deg. F.

Minimum: 75.1 deg. F.

Rainfall: 1-250 ft. mm. = 90.60 inches as against an average of 182.61 mm. = 7.42 inches.

Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m.

Boro. at m.s.l. .... 1011.3 1063.2 mb.

Equus. .... 29.80 inches.

Rel. Humidity .... 82 80 %

Dew Point .... 74 78 deg. F.

Wind Direction.... ENE ENE

Wind Force.... 13 12 knots.

#### TYphoon WARNING

At 0000 hrs. GMT, the typhoon was centred within 60 miles of 16.5° N, 121° E moving WNW. or NW at 12 knots.

The Bus Company is understood to have agreed tentatively that final terms are to be decided jointly with the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, and all parties will be seeing the Commissioner of Labour today to seek a joint settlement.

An announcement of the offer to their men will be made today by the Hong Kong Electric Co. and other utility concerns.

Negotiations between management and the men have been going on since Monday, and the men are on the whole satisfied with the terms offered.

### Basic Weaknesses In Economics

Shanghai, Sept. 23. The China Press, reportedly owned by H. H. Kung, commenting on the failure of the new exchange regulations to boost exports, said today that there is no sign that the coming months will improve conditions and asked the Government to remedy basic weaknesses in the economic system.

The paper said that China would not build up exports until the Government shows willingness to put something into business—one cannot expect dividends without investments.

The editorial listed four factors working against fulfillment of the promised increased exports:

1. Lack of any price control in any branch of industry or in any part of the country, hence uncertainty in quotations for exportable goods.

2. Continuing inflation with unstable conditions in all markets.

3. Lack of imported materials which finished exportable goods are manufactured; high prices of basic materials invariably mean high prices for exportable goods.

4. The high cost of transport is adding to CIF (Cost, Insurance Freight) cost of all goods from China.

The editorial said Britain, in attempting to boost exports, has given inducements participating in export trade every facility.

United Press.

No Revision

Shanghai, Sept. 23. Contrary to expectations, the Central Bank of China failed to make an upward revision of its open market rate today, although blackmarket rates had risen around CN\$84,000 for one dollar.

United Press.

Bust Of Hitler

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### Motor Junk Tested

Described as the forerunner of Hong Kong's future motorised fishing fleet, a diesel-engine powered junk made satisfactory trial runs in the harbour yesterday afternoon.

Owned by Mr. Lai Kwong-chau, descendant of a fishing family which had been engaged in the occupation for generations, the junk is the first of its kind in Hong Kong.

Owing to the sudden change in the weather yesterday afternoon, only three trial runs with and against tide and wind were made, registering an average speed of just over seven knots. The top speed of the junk is nine knots.

Mr. Lai obtained the engines through the Shantouwan Fishermen's Co-operative which provided him with \$60,000 to purchase two 180-horse power diesel engines, each costing \$16,000. Spare parts, other necessary equipment, expences for installation of the engines and strengthening of the junk were defrayed with his balance.

The Hong Kong Fisheries Section of the Development Secretariat is taking a keen interest in mobilising the local fishing fleet and hopes to increase its efficiency substantially.

United Press.

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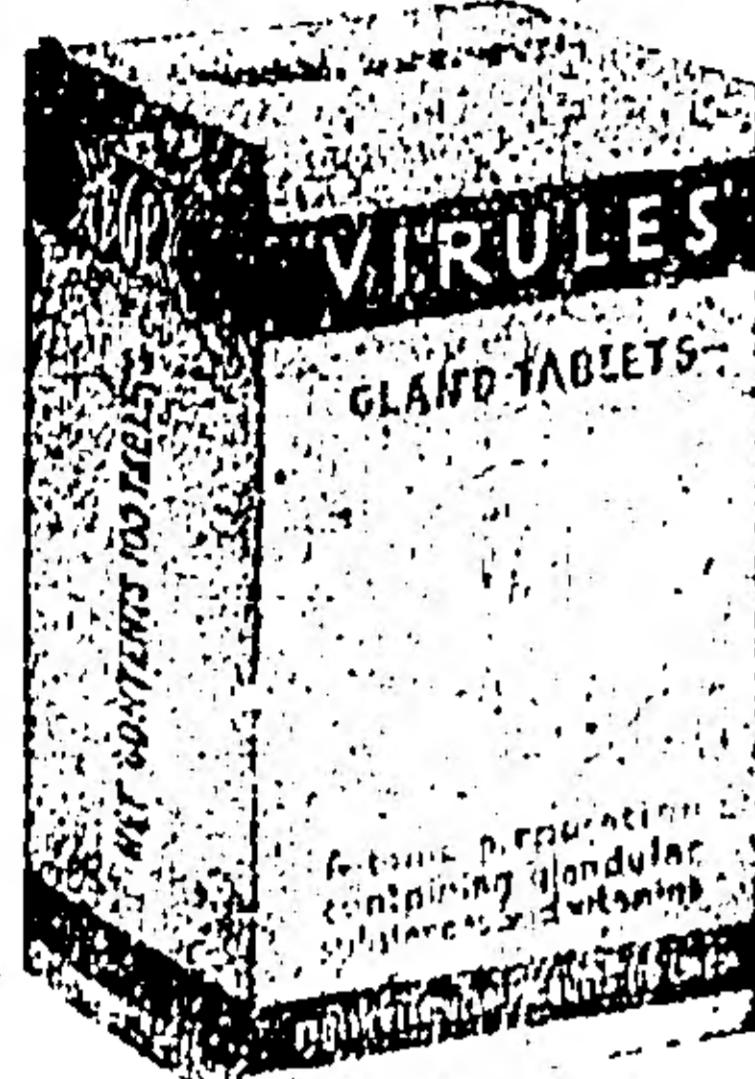
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The First Bell will be rung at 2.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 3.00 p.m.

Through numbers (7 races—\$14.) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

**MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.**

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

**NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.**

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all costs etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller's Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 12.00 noon. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of Uffins will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

**NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.**

**PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.**

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

**SERVANTS' PASSES**

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

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"I am not going to impose the maximum on each count but will only fine you \$250 on each of six counts and hope that this would be a lesson not only to you but also to all those people making reconstituted milk."

Mr. W. H. Latimer addressed these remarks to Lau Wing-kun, 31, of 602 Nathan Road, ground floor, at the conclusion of the hearing of eight summonses against Lau in connection with the manufacture and sale of reconstituted milk.

Defendant, who was represented by Mr. C. A. Sutherland Russ, was originally charged on 11 counts. At the last hearing, His Worship reduced them to eight. This number was further reduced to six yesterday.

The offences of which the defendant was adjudicated guilty were manufacturing reconstituted milk without a licence; selling the milk without its being pasteurised and in containers without an outer covering enveloping the lip of and securely fastened to the bottles; selling the reconstituted milk in containers the use of which failed to bear the name of the dairy in English, the words "Reconstituted Milk" in English, and in Chinese, and not containing the word "Pasteurised" and the name of the pasteurising plant; and carrying on the trade of a dairy without a licence.

On behalf of the Government and people of Hong Kong I beg to affirm to Your Royal Highness the pleasure which the announcement of your betrothal has brought to this Colony, and to express with humble and loyal duty the earnest desire of its citizens for Your Royal Highness future happiness."

To the above message the following telegram was received on Sept. 20, from the Secretary of State for the Colonies:

"Your telegram (July 12, 1947) has been laid before Her Royal Highness the Princess Elizabeth who desires me to request you to convey to the Government and people of Hong Kong an expression of Her deep appreciation of the message of congratulation and good wishes on the occasion of the announcement of Her engagement."

## Personalia

Dr. T. V. Soong, new Governor of Kwangtung, is expected to arrive in Hong Kong tomorrow, according to unconfirmed Chinese press reports last night. The reports said Dr. Soong was at present in Shanghai but that he will return to Nanking before departing for Hong Kong by air en route to Canton to assume his new post.

Mr. R. G. Hill, Mrs. Ruth Hill and M. R. Montemayor were passengers by C. P. A. plane for Manila.

## Money Market

Gold continued on the up-grade yesterday, touching \$368 a tael just about noon. It had opened at \$364. In the afternoon it eased off and was down to \$361, recovering to \$363.50 at the close.

Plastics, on the other hand, continued their descent. Opening at \$12.60 a 100, the fall was not arrested till it got to \$11.70. It was somewhat better at \$11.90 at the close.

All hoped for Chinese National Currency were given up in rates—continued to slide. Opening at 11.3 cents for dollars and 11.7 cents for spot (CNS\$1,000), the rate fell to 10.9 cents and 11.6 cents at the close.

The ground floor of the premises was reasonably clean at the time of his visit but the kitchen was none too clean. The cookstove was used for sleeping purposes and was "not clean by any means" especially the table where dough for cakes were repeatedly made.

## OBSTRUCTORS

Arraigned before Mr. J. G. Conklin at Central yesterday, Chan Yau Leung and 10 others charged with loitering and causing an obstruction in Wan Chai, were fined and bound over.

Five defendants who had previous convictions were each fined \$50 or three weeks, while the remaining were bound over in the sum of \$12 months.

S. I. Fleming prosecuted.

## Letters From Readers

### "Cowards"

Sir.—Obviously "Nine Years Service" is barking up the wrong tree when he criticises a part of my sentence appearing in my write-up in the women's page of the "Hong Kong Sunday Herald" of the 21st instant. Any sentence broken up, is likely to convey a sense other than that intended.

He is most unfair to quote just a part of my sentence, as it is bound to mislead those who may not have read the article in question.

I was speaking only figuratively when I said, "No man unless he is a coward, is afraid of 'bullets,' 'ombs,' or 'shells,' but he is not so sure of his courage, before the smile of a damsel who displays her pearl-like teeth between her well-shaped lips, accustomed by the right shade of a lipstick."

It was intended that the more male, whoever he may be, when confronted with one of his opposite sex with a disarming smile, invariably goes into a dither and the fair lady need not be afraid of him.

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# "HIDEOUS CONSEQUENCES" WARNING TO KREMLIN BY BRITAIN

New York, Sept. 23. Britain warned today that if the Soviet Union persisted in trying to force its own will upon the world "the unstable peace of the world will crumble and crash" with hideous consequences. British Minister of State Hector McNeil delivered this warning before the UNO General Assembly in a 6,600-word basic policy statement for the United Kingdom. He vigorously attacked Russia and at the same time appealed to Moscow to drop what he called its inflexible and unyielding attitude on world problems.

Mr. McNeil ridiculed the charges of Russia's Andrei Vishinsky that there "is war mongering" in America. He called the Russian attack "a comedy piece." He then denied Vishinsky's charges that the Marshall Plan for European economic recovery threatened the sovereignty of my country and accused Russia of obstructing atomic control and paralyzing the Security Council by her votes.

Mr. McNeil's long speech ranged over the whole field of international affairs but its central theme was Russia's uncompromising attitude and the potential "crumble and crash." "No nation has a monopoly on truth," he asserted. "No nation is omniscient. No reasonable nation can expect at all times to have her views accepted by all other nations."

## Blunt Warning

Mr. McNeil then delivered this blunt warning: "If the Soviet Government considers that in all areas its power must be extended, if it thinks that in describing any international situation its description must be accepted then I say with qualification that not only will UNO be destroyed, but the unstable peace of the world will crumble and crash, bringing us all the ranging hideous consequences to which M. Vishinsky drew our attention."

He blamed the present critical world situation largely on what he called Russia's unwillingness to co-operate. Mr. McNeil declared that Vishinsky had accused Britain of "seeking to divide Europe" because of her efforts to implement the Marshall Plan.

## Angels And Devils

"This is a monstrous accusation," he exclaimed, adding that Britain had devoted her complete strength toward world co-operation but had been blocked by Russia at every turn. "We have been thwarted and frustrated by disagreement and by policy of non-co-operation," he declared.

"There is no necessity for us to be divided by political, still less by territorial questions. As far as Russia is concerned every situation is pictured in black and white."

"We cannot pretend that a normal world exists until we achieve a real agreement with Germany and Japan. Nor can we pretend that the Bulgarian Government is a choir of angels and any Greek Government a collection of devils, any more than we can pretend that the Egyptian Government is the embodiment of virtue and the Dutch Government a corporate evil."

## Russia And Nazism

Mr. McNeil defended Mr. Winston Churchill who was named by Vishinsky as a "war monger" in a class with Hitler. He said to compare Churchill to Hitler was "monstrous," adding that "the Assembly will permit me to say that Mr. Churchill's struggle against Nazism will compare with that of any member of any Communist Party in any country of the world." (Prolonged applause).

## Pirates Not Wanted

New York, Sept. 23. Youthful Jewish pickets protesting a ball being given in honour of visiting British sailors clashed with police last night as demonstrators tried to break up the party. The pickets carried placards with such slogans as "British Pirates Not Wanted Here."

The sailors were crewmen of two British warships docked in New York on a courtesy visit.—Associated Press.

## LAGUARDIA LAID TO REST

New York, Sept. 23. This metropolis said its last farewell to Fiorello H. LaGuardia on Monday in funeral services in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Ten thousand persons gathered in a final gesture of respect to the little firebrand who as Mayor ruled the destinies of the nation's largest city in the years of recovery from depression and during World War II.—Associated Press.

## VITAL ASPECTS OF U.S. POLICY AT WHITE HOUSE TALKS

Washington, Sept. 22. The vital aspects of United States Government policies directly affecting the fate of Europe this winter, were under intensive discussion here today in a series of top level meetings between Mr. Truman and his Cabinet.

They were grappling with the double problem of Europe's economic needs and soaring domestic food prices. The schedule of the meetings was:

1. The Cabinet sub-committee on food problems, consisting of the Secretary of State, Mr. Marshall, the Secretary for Commerce, Mr. Averell Harriman, the Secretary for Agriculture, Mr. Clinton Anderson, held a two-hour conference to put finishing touches to a programme aimed at maintaining maximum possible food exports and at the same time forcing down inflated prices here.

2. Mr. Marshall, who came here from the United Nations meeting in New York at President Truman's request, went direct to the White House where he gave the President an exhaustive report of diplomatic developments with special emphasis on Europe's needs.

## Decisive Policies

3. The full Cabinet was called in for a White House lunch.

4. The President with his special economic adviser, Mr. John Steelman, next conferred separately with the Cabinet sub-committee on food and received their report which was drawn up at an earlier meeting.

All four sessions were expected to result shortly in decisive policies both on the home front crisis and on the European economic crisis.

The Secretary for Agriculture, Mr. Anderson, at a food sub-committee meeting recommended that grain exports for the remainder of 1947-48 harvest year be slashed by at least 100,000,000 bushels in order to relieve inflationary pressure on Chicago grain markets.

## Congress Session

He was understood to have met State Department objections to such a plan on grounds that it would weaken the United States hand in dealing with Russia by urging that the

## Princess To Attend Opening Of Parliament

London, Sept. 22. Princess Elizabeth, Heiress Presumptive to the Throne, will make her first official appearance at the State opening of Parliament when the King, accompanied by the Queen, performs the ceremony in the last week of October.

Like the Queen, she will have no active duties in the ceremony, but will sit on a chair beside the thrones of her Royal parents while the King reads the speech from the Throne, outlining the Government's programme for the ensuing session of Parliament.

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### FAR EASTERN AREA (M.O.S.)

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2. DETAILED LISTS, TENDER  
FORMS, CONDITIONS OF  
SALE ETC. for the above stores  
may be had on application to The  
British Stores Disposal Board,  
(Hong Kong), Old Ordnance  
Depot, Head Quarters Land Forces,  
Victoria Barracks. (Entrance in  
Queen's Road, 50 Yards West of  
Queen's Road entrance to Bar-  
racks).

3. Applicants for Tender Forms  
are required to deposit HK\$100.00  
with the Board at the time of  
application. This sum may be  
reckoned as part of the 10%  
deposit required to be remitted  
with any Tender. (See Paragraph  
at foot of page 1 of Tender Form).

4. The \$100.00 deposits made by  
Contractors not eventually whining  
to tender will be returnable  
against receipt in the Board's  
Offices of the original Tender  
Form issued.

5. Closing date for Tenders—12  
Noon Tuesday, September 30th,  
1947.

6. The Chairman of the British  
Stores Disposal Board (Hong  
Kong) does not bind himself to  
accept the highest or any tender.

WALTER M. WEINBERGER,  
Chairman,  
BRITISH STORES  
DISPOSAL BOARD,  
HONG KONG.

### ALMA ESTATES, LIMITED.

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances, Hong Kong).

### REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS AND STATEMENTS OF ACCOUNTS

For the Period

1st October, 1940 to 30th September, 1946.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Thirty-third Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the above named Company will be held at 34, St. George's Building, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, 7th October, 1947 at 12 noon for the following purposes.

- To confirm the appointment of the Directors and to elect and to fix the Directors fees.
- To receive and consider the Directors Report and Statements of Accounts for the year ended 30th September, 1941 and for the period from 1st October, 1941 to 30th September, 1946.
- To elect Auditors and fix their remuneration.
- To transact any other Ordinary Business of the Company.

Blank Proxy forms are obtainable at No. 49 Szechuan Road, Shanghai, 3rd Floor, and at 315 Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hong Kong. Proxies must be lodged at the registered office of the Company at least forty-eight hours before the Meeting. Only a shareholder may be appointed Proxy.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 26th September to the 7th October, 1947, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,  
J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.  
Secretaries

Hong Kong 9th September, 1947.

### THE CHEMOR UNITED RUBBER CO., LTD.

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### REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS AND STATEMENTS OF ACCOUNTS

For the Period

1st January, 1941 to 30th June, 1946.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Thirtieth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the above named Company will be held at 34, St. George's Building, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, 7th October, 1947 at 12.15 p.m. for the following purposes.

- To confirm the appointment of the Directors and to elect a Director and to fix the Directors fees.
- To receive and consider the Directors Report and Statements of Accounts for the eight months ended 31st August, 1941 and for the period from 1st September, 1941 to 30th June, 1946.
- To elect Auditors and fix their remuneration.
- To transact any other Ordinary Business of the Company.

Blank Proxy forms are obtainable at No. 49 Szechuan Road, Shanghai, 3rd Floor, and at 315 Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hong Kong. Proxies must be lodged at the registered office of the Company at least twenty-four hours before the Meeting. Anybody may be appointed proxy but if the person appointed is not a registered shareholder then the appointment is subject to the approval of the Directors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 26th September to the 7th October, 1947 both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors  
J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.  
Secretaries

Hong Kong 9th September, 1947.

### HONG KONG REALTY AND TRUST CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Eighteenth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building (Second Floor) Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 24th September, 1947, at 12 Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial year ended 31st December, 1946, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

By order of the Board.

S. GROVE,  
Secretary.

Dated this 26th day of  
August, 1947.

By order of the Board,  
F. C. BARBY,  
Secretary.

THE SPORTS CLUB

Selling Lotteries for the Gos-

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### POLICE NOTICE

Police Arrangements For The Arrival In The Colony Of General Chang Fa Kwai On 24th Sept. 1947.

#### 1. ARRIVAL.

General Chang Fa Kwai will arrive at Queen's Pier at 12.00 hours.

2. The following roads will be closed to Motor Traffic from 11.30 until 12.45 hours.

(a) Connaught Road Central from Thomas Cooks Buildings to junction with Jackson Road Northwest corner of Hong Kong Club.

(b) Wardley Street from Queen's Statue to Connaught Road Central.

(c) Jackson Road between Chater Road and Connaught Road Central.

#### 3. CAR PARK.

The following car parks will be closed to Motor Traffic from 11.30 to 12.45 hours.

(a) Car parks in Wardley Street from Queen's Statue to Connaught Road Central.

(b) Car parks in Jackson Road.

#### COMMISSIONER OF POLICE,

Hong Kong, 22nd Sept., 1947.

### INLAND REVENUE DEPARTMENT

### NOTICE PROPERTY TAX

Owners of land and/or buildings situated in Hong Kong, Kowloon and New Kowloon are reminded that Property Tax for the year of assessment 1947/48 is payable at the Treasury, 1A Des Voeux Road Central, on or before the 30th September, 1947, and that in the event of default in payment of this Tax by 4 p.m. on that date, a sum of five per cent of the amount in default will be added to the tax and recovered therewith.

ERIC W. PUDNEY,

Commissioner of Inland Revenue.

Hongkong, 23rd Sept., 1947.

### HONG KONG TECHNICAL COLLEGE

### Evening Department

It is proposed to form a Year I Shipbuilding Class. Application Forms can be obtained from the Technical College, Wood Road, or from the Education Office, Windsor House, 3rd floor. Completed Forms should be returned to the Technical College, Wood Road, before 4th October, 1947.

The following women are exempt and need not comply with this Notice:

G. WHITE,  
Principal.

Hongkong, 23rd Sept., 1947.

### PAINTING OF JERRICANS

Tenders are required for the spray painting of approx. 9,000 jerricans, one coat of paint only.

The paint will be provided by the War Department and the jerricans will be painted in batches of 200 as prepared by the War Department.

5. editors of Hong Kong daily newspapers and their staff;

3. practising barristers and solicitors and their clerks;

4. registered medical practitioners, registered dental surgeons and recognized veterinary surgeons;

5. chemists and druggists actually on business as such;

7. mistresses of any school other than a vernacular school in the Colony; professors, lecturers and other academic officers of the University of Hong Kong;

8. officers employed on full pay in the Naval, Military or Air Services of His Majesty;

9. masters of steamers and local pilots;

10. pilots of passenger aircraft or commercial aircraft, and

11. all officers and non-commissioned officers of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Dated the 22nd day of September, 1947.

E. G. HAZELTON,

Lieutenant-Colonel,

Commander,

Royal Army Service Corps,

HQ Land Forces, Hong Kong.

# STARVATION THREAT TO MILLIONS IN FAR EAST

## Extreme Pressure On Resources

Stratford-On-Avon, Sept. 22.

The pressure of population upon resources in the Far East is so extreme that starvation for millions is a possibility that cannot be ignored, the Institute of Pacific Relations declared to-night at the conclusion of a 14-day study of the problems of the Pacific area and the Far East.

An official statement, issued after the Conference, declared:

"One of the factors which increases the risk of such a major disaster as starvation was the destruction of the means of communication in so many countries during the war, which greatly augmented the difficulties of transporting food from such surplus areas as existed to deficit areas.

"The reconstruction and improvement of communications is, therefore, of great importance."

The Conference found the decline in food production, particularly in the exporting areas of the Far East, as a direct result

of the war, had been very marked.

Burma, Shan and Indo-China.

In 1946, had a total exportable surplus of only 1,500,000 tons of rice against an average of some 7,000,000 tons before the war, and it was essential that this deficit should be made good.

Japan.

"At the same time", the statement continued, "the growth of the population in the area as a whole, particularly if India be included in it, as it must be for this purpose, makes a restoration to a pre-war level of production wholly insufficient to maintain even the low pre-war standard of life".

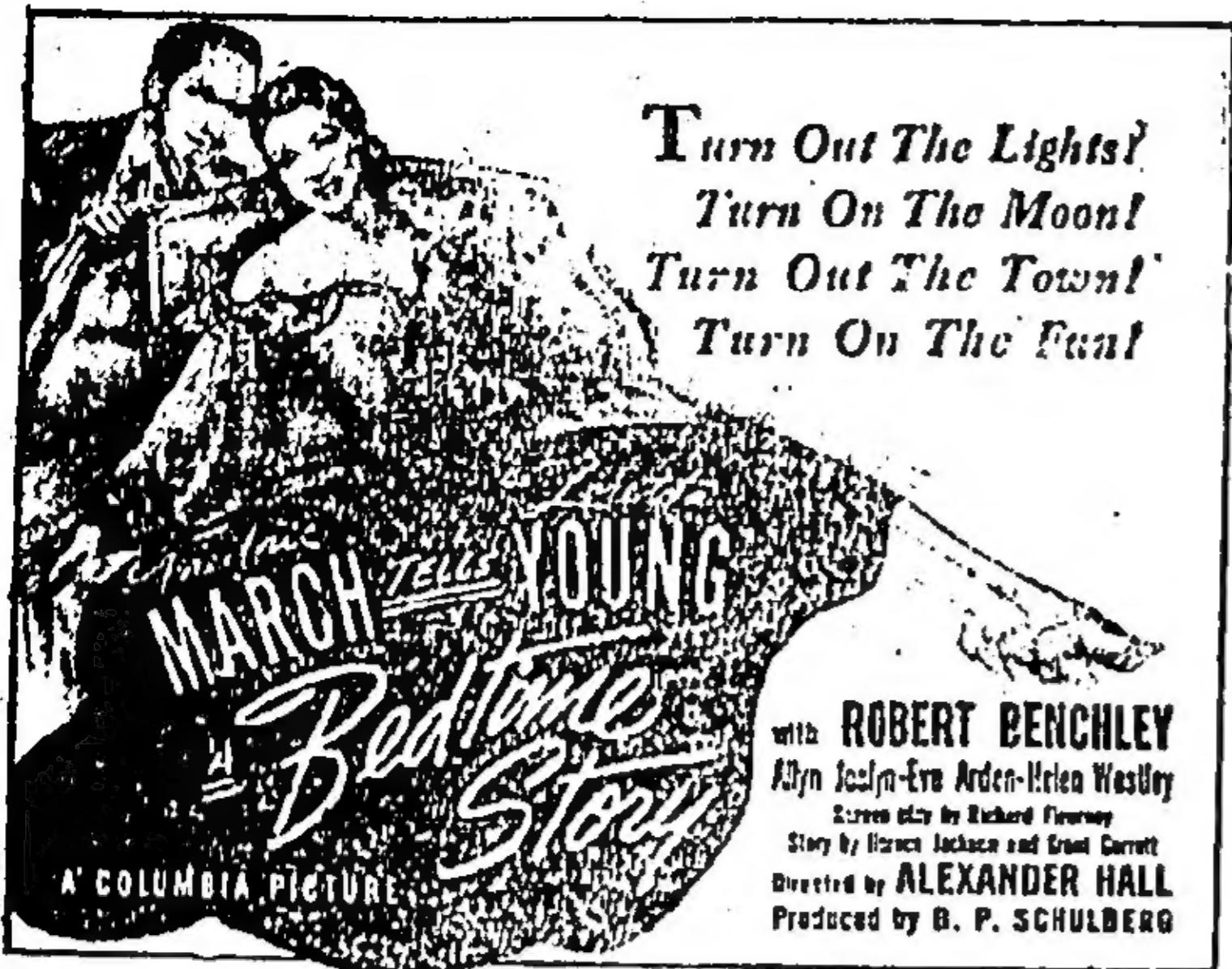
The Conference recognised that each country in the Far East must decide its own agricultural and industrial policy but that the Allied powers had a particular responsibility in relation to Japan.

The statement concluded:

"The method of government to be adopted in Japan is the direct concern of the Allied powers, but it is recognised that in Japan, and still more in other countries, the form of government must be firmly founded on indigenous tradition and outlook.

THE CHINA MAIL, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 24, 1947.

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# NOTHING LIKE IT SINCE DAYS OF KING CHARLES

## Mr. Loseby's Submission To A Special Tenancy Tribunal "Sycophancy Of A Dangerous Type"

"Whoever was responsible for the Clause, intended, no doubt, to be credited with respect, but personally, I do not call it respect, but sycophancy of a dangerous type and my mind goes back to Mark Anthony, in lively anticipation of favours to come, crawling and fawning at the feet of Caesar," declared Mr. Charles Loseby yesterday.

Mr. Loseby was making submissions before a Special Tenancy Tribunal empanelled to hear an application for a recommendation to the Governor under Section 32 of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance 1947.

Mr. Loseby also said that the Ordinance was unique and that he believed there had been nothing like it since the days of King Charles and the Petition of Rights.

The Special Tribunal comprised Mr. F. Zimmerman (Chairman), Mr. F.D. Hunter and Mr. Lau Yuk-wan (Members).

The application was made by The Great China Hotel Ltd. (Applicants), who were represented by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, instructed by Mr. M.M. Watson of Messrs. Johnston Stokess & Master.

The Wu Wing Co. Ltd. (Opponents) were represented by Mr. Charles Loseby, instructed by Mr. Peter H. Sin.

### Application

In their application, the applicants applied for a recommendation by a Special Tenancy Tribunal to the Governor, that 118-120 Connaught Road Central (except the front portion of 120 Connaught Road Central, which is being used as a barbershop) and 237, 239 Des Voeux Road Central, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th floors and the outbuildings thereto, be exempted from the provisions of the Ordinance.

Mr. Eldon Potter, who had previously dealt at length with the relevant portions of the Ordinance and to other legal authorities, submitted that a business contract for the hiring of a hotel was entirely outside the scope of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, which was passed mainly for the purpose of preventing landlords profiteering at the expense of unfortunate tenants.

There was no reason why an ordinary business contract between parties should be permitted to extend beyond the date originally agreed upon by the parties themselves.

### Great Caution

In reply, Mr. Loseby said that the facts were such that if they were understood after close examination, the application would have nothing to recommend it. Any recommendation under the application could not be made without violating Justice and he urged upon the Tribunal the necessity for examining the facts with scrupulous care. The case was one of great importance and bound to be treated as a precedent. The Tribunal should, therefore, act with great caution.

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### ACCUSATION "CONFIRMED"

WARSAW, Sept. 22.—Gen. Wiktor Gratz, Foreign Ministry spokesman, asserted today that the Polish government had confirmed charges that the American Embassy in Warsaw had dealt with underground Poles. Answering the State Department denial of the charges, Gratz said: "The accusation has been confirmed by many witnesses."

He said charges against the Embassy and against the former United States Ambassador, Arthur Bliss Lane, would be aired in a trial "in the near future."—United Press.

### Inquiry Into Death Of Girl

A verdict of "Death by misadventure" was returned by Coroner W.A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday at the conclusion of an inquiry held into the death of a nine-year-old school-girl, Pooin Ching-tak.

The girl was, according to Traffic Sub-Inspector Donald Brown, knocked down by temporary bus 5765 at Prince Edward Road near Kadzong Avenue about 6 p.m. on July 22.

The bus was at that time travelling from Kowloon City to Tsing Sha Tsui at a normal speed, on the left centre of the road.

While the vehicle was approaching them, the family of Pooin Chang-kuo was about to catch a bus on the opposite side of the road. Three of the children had already crossed the road, but two others and the parents had not.

As the bus was about to pass the group, deceased started to run across in front of the vehicle. The driver swerved a little to the right, applied the brakes, but the girl was struck and knocked down.

According to Dr. Alvares, the girl died from ruptured liver, internal haemorrhage, concussion of the brain, and shock.

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### MAILS TO JAPAN

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### Japanese Hanged At Stanley

Sergeant-Major Ito Junichi, 29, of the Tsun Wan Gendarmerie, was hanged at Stanley yesterday morning. He had been sentenced to death for the killing of several Chinese during the occupation.

At an inquest at Central later in the day, when Mr. F.X. d'Almada sat as Coroner, Mr. A. Jillot, Assistant Chief Officer, Stanley Prison, said that warrant for carrying out sentence was handed to him by Major J.L. Treder, Assistant Provost Marshal.

The execution was carried out at 7 a.m. in the presence of Major Treder and Mr. J.R. Hardforth, Prison medical officer.

Major Treder said he informed the condemned man that he was to die and was present at the execution.

Dr. Hardforth said death was instantaneous and was caused by a fracture involving the first and second cervical vertebrae.

The jury returned a verdict of death by judicial hanging.

Charged with splitting in various parts of Victoria, 11 offenders were arraigned before Mr. J.G. Conkin at Central yesterday and were each fined \$25 or three weeks.

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2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

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7.00 p.m.—Songs from the Latest Films.

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7.45 p.m.—"The Holiday Moon".

8.00 p.m.—London Relay: World News.

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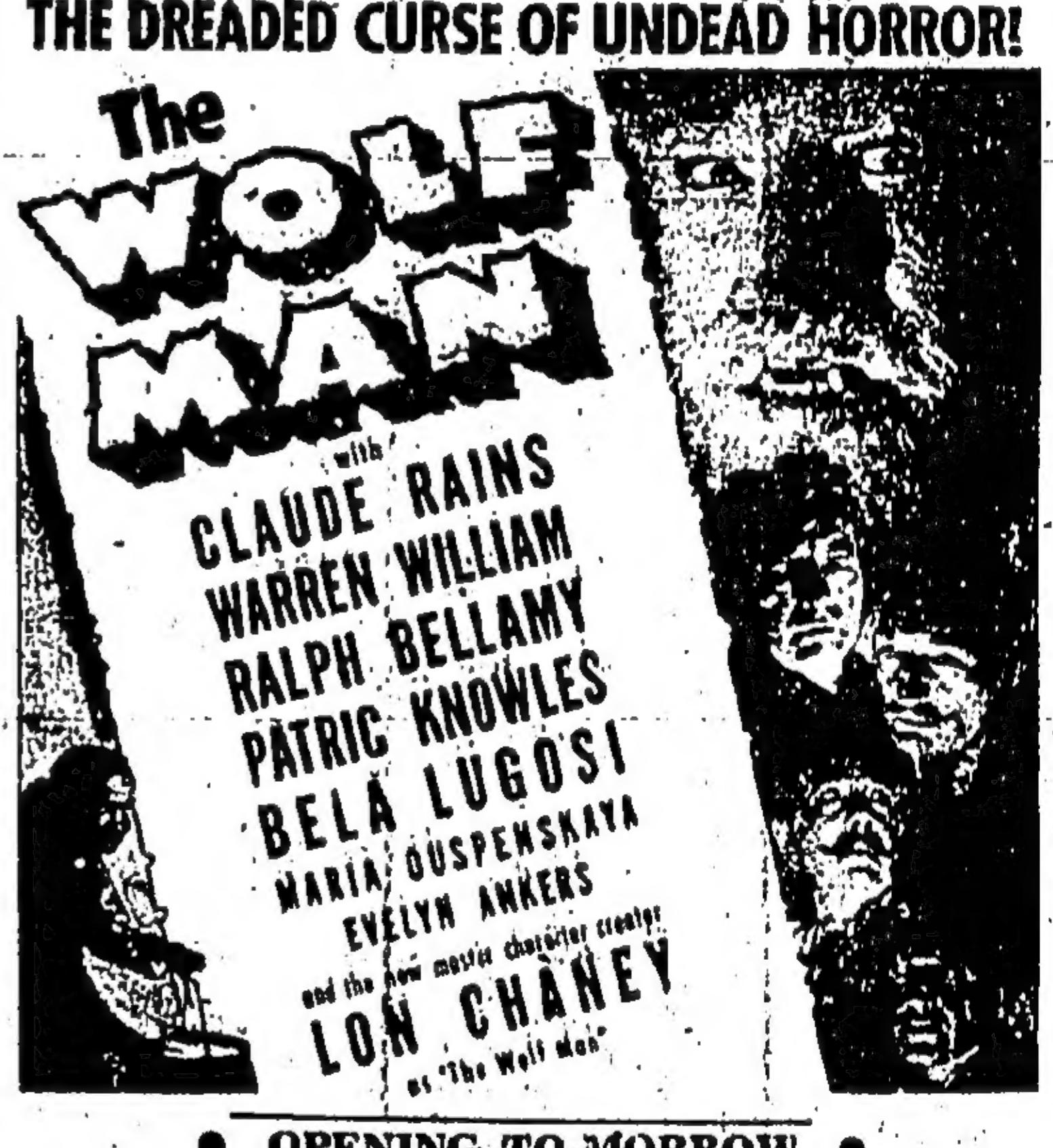
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**BRITAIN'S EXPORT PROGRAMME**

Now that all concerned—industrialists, workers, economists, business experts, exporters and the man in the street—have had time to assimilate the new British export programme it is timely to consider some of its most important aspects. When the war ended finally in August, 1945, something like one-half of British industry was still on war production. The process of switching back to normality had of necessity to be gradual and to some extent unbalanced. A few industries by their very nature were able to turn from war to peace with little effort; others needed considerable time. There were then four main essentials: first, to speed reconversion to peace production; second, to keep production going, even of less essential goods, so as to avoid large scale unemployment; third, to meet the great accumulations of home demand; fourth, to rebuild exports as fast as possible. A complete production plan providing just the right proportions of everything could probably have been achieved by shutting down huge sections of industry while they were retooled and their part in the overall plan worked out. Such a policy with its mass unemployment and stoppage of production, even of non-essentials, would have been absurd and wasteful. Instead, even though it resulted in certain unbalances, factories were kept going at the top possible production. All the time, however, maximum diversion to essential channels was going on; little of the effort was wasted. Consequently, reconversion was carried out with the minimum dislocation and unemployment. And in the process increased supplies of many things reached the home market while great strides were made to improve the British export trade. Here it is worth mentioning that recovery in exports was so marked that the volume, which had fallen in 1944 to only 31 per cent. in 1938 and was barely 46 per cent. in 1945, was at 99 per cent. virtually back to pre-war levels in 1946. This keep-going production policy, though to some extent indiscriminate, actually, therefore, met not only some of the many home demands but also helped to supply some of the pent up world demand. Long before the dollar loan began to run out more swiftly than anticipated the Government had been busy sorting out the order of production needs with incidentally increasing emphasis on the greater volume which must go to export markets. Now the final stage has been reached with the allotment of detailed targets to individual industries. Even, however, at this final stage it is impossible to make the programme 100 per cent. conclusive and rigid. Flexibility has therefore been retained to meet such variable factors as world prices and the almost insuperable difficulties of achieving full multilateral trade for some years, which means that Britain must move nearer to individual balance of trade with each of her main suppliers and, therefore, have an economy flexible enough to switch to the production of the goods they want. As Britain's President of the Board of Trade, Sir Stafford Cripps, pointed out when launching the programme last week, it is not a sky high target impossible of achievement. It is an actual task which can and must be reached. In carrying out the overall objective it may be necessary to impose further cuts in home consumption. On the present basis, however, the monthly overseas gap of £50,000,000 is to be closed as to roughly two-fifths by reductions in imports for home consumption and three-fifths by increased exports. The latter, in turn, will, however, entail further cuts in supplies for the home market; domestic capital expenditure will need to be reduced by anything up to

# TUBERCULOSIS IN H.K.: STAGGERING FIGURES

By Valerie Hazzard

Eighty years ago, in England, the tuberculosis incidence was 252 deaths per 100,000 of population. From that, the active steps taken have decreased the death rate to 65 per 100,000 population.

But in Hong Kong, in these years of radiography and social service, the death rate from tuberculosis is 400 per 100,000, almost double the figures of the boom 1860's in England. Our present death rate is the highest of any country in the world—higher even than Shanghai, with 305 deaths per 100,000 population. The world's lowest figures are N.Z. with 35 deaths, and Denmark with 40.

It is almost impossible to give an accurate statistical picture of the tuberculosis position in Hong Kong, because of the number of careless or in-

sufficient diagnoses, and the huge number of unreported cases. But these catastrophic figures, compiled mainly by Dr. T. P. Wu, secretary of the Hong Kong Anti-T.B. Association, show how urgently needed is reform in the attitude of the Government Health Authorities, and an increased sense of the civic duty in the majority of the citizens.

## 100,000 Victims

Dr. Wu has based his figures on a study of T.B. which he commenced in Shanghai in 1929. The patients who come to him are representative of two Chinese classes—middle-class patients who come to consult him privately, and workers who attend the Anti-T.B. clinic at Wan Chai, which is run and maintained by the Anti-T.B. Association of Hong Kong.

He estimates that every day there are 100,000 tuberculosis victims walking the streets of Hong Kong. It is recognised internationally that for every T.B. victim who dies, he has infected ten others. The annual death rate in Hong Kong from T.B. is 10,000. That is deaths, calculated on the figures available. There are hundreds which are never reported or computed.

The main danger ages for tuberculosis infection are between 5 and 10 years and 12 and 16. Tests have shown that in Hong Kong incidence of these T.B. among these age groups is 64% among children between the ages of 5 and 10, and 84% among those between 16 and 15.

The following table shows comparisons of the same age groups with the statistics from other cities (in per cent.):

	5 to 10 years	10 to 15 years
U.S.A. (Massachusetts)	25	34
Great Britain (London)	41	63
Indo-China (Cholon)	46%	65%
Java (among Europeans)	18	43
Java (Among Javanese)	21	59
Java (among Chinese)	30	68
China (Shanghai)	53	72

*(From the files of the "China Mail").*  
We almost doubt the correctness of the following statement, though it is made on good authority. With the aid of tide and current, the huge steamers on the Hudson river have not attained such a speed. But they are more fragile shells; no sane person would attempt to cross the Channel in one of them (supposing it possible to transport her to England); if she did not turn turtle in the first gale, she certainly would break her back when hove on the short waves of the Channel!—

*"Speed of Ocean Steam Boats, with English-made Engines."* Baron Segelar stated at a late meeting of the French Society for the Encouragement of National Industry (from one of the bulletins from "which" we take this notice) that he saw, when of Havre, two English steam packets, the "Success" and the "Express", which make the trip from Havre to Boulogne, a distance of 149 statute miles, in five hours, which is close on 30 miles an hour—a rate of speed never before attained in steam navigation either on sea, lake or river. Baron Segelar described these boats as being very long, shaped like pirogues, and carrying their sails arranged in a new way, so that they can take advantage of the slightest wind without losing the necessary stability of the vessel. Their engines are of 350 horsepower, and built by Messrs. Maunsay, Sons, and Field, in the angular principle.—Mechanics Magazine."

"By the last steamer from Bombay to China, Mr. McLachlan was a passenger; this gentleman is authorised to open a China Branch of the Commercial Bank at Bombay."—Straits Times.

If Mr. McLachlan does open a branch in Hong Kong, it is to be hoped he will confine himself to his banker's business, and not turn the establishment into a pawnshop, encouraging people to gamble in opium.

£200,000,000 a year, thus releasing labour and materials to increase supplies of capital and other goods for export. Some weeks ago the Lord President of the Council, Mr. Herbert Morrison, emphasised the fact that more than Britain must become the workshop from which the world could obtain the machinery and equipment it needed for recovery and reconstruction; and the new export targets show that various classes of machinery are being called on for some of the largest increases. Taking this group as a whole, the fourth quarter 1946 export volume of 1.47 per cent. of 1938 is to be raised to 224 per cent. by mid-1948 and to 254 per cent. by the end of 1948.

Exports of agricultural machinery are to make the largest individual contribution with the final target six times greater than in the last quarter of 1946. The rest of the increases spread the "load" over the whole British engineering industry. From the first reactions, it is clear that both industrialists and workers will make strenuous efforts to achieve the new targets. But the main pre-requisites are of course adequate supplies of coal and raw materials. So far as coal is concerned, first priority must be given to the 24,250,000 tons that industry will need in the six winter months. Once that critical period has been mastered, the future can be viewed with a new optimism.

T.B., and is often due to a number of other causes. The same resistance has lessened, in Hong Kong, the dramatic results obtained from the use of streptomycin for treating infection of the lungs.

## Superstition

But the main reason for the high death rate and the rapid spread of infection is the superstition which surrounds this inidious disease. Tuberculosis is regarded today in Hong Kong as it was in England 100 years ago, when it "came from bad air" and the patient was locked in a room with the doors and windows shut, to keep the infection out, and also to keep the neighbours from knowing the Awful Truth. To the Chinese, tuberculosis is a shameful hereditary disease beside which venereal disease is regarded as measles and nothing to worry about.

The only way to break through this barrier of Ignorance and prejudice is to give T.B. instruction in the schools, and to form Anti-T.B. clubs for the masses, so that through the children who would provide the next tables of death-rate statistics the adults can be taught that early treatment is the only cure. These superstitions cannot be entirely eradicated—but they can be brought into proper perspective.

## Clinical Deficiency

And after the prejudices have been broken down—what then? Dr. Wu has had many young girls, between 18 and 20, who have come to him in the early stages and whom he has advised to go to an institution. What institution? There is no room for them at the official T.B. sanatorium at Felix Villa, where 40 or 50 of 300 beds are provided for the 100,000 victims in Hong Kong. They have to be sent back to their families—there is absolutely no other way of dealing with them. There are no facilities for treatment, or for the isolation which would eventually eliminate T.B. altogether.

In England, there is one bed available for every ten victims. In Denmark, one of the most progressive countries in the world in dealing with the T.B. menace that is sweeping the world, there is free treatment as well as adequate support for the family of a patient. Denmark has 3,400 beds for her T.B. patients. The whole of China, with her 430,000,000 population, has provided only 2,500 hospital beds for tuberculosis cases.

## Leads Them All

Hong Kong with its 64% and 84% leads them all, for reasons that could be remedied, by an all-out Government and public effort.

Chief among these reasons are the unhygienic conditions and careless habits with which the majority of the Chinese population live; and reluctance to seek medical advice until it is too late. Overcrowding and underfeeding both play their part. Underfeeding in Hong Kong can be found even in the well-to-do homes, because certain foods and necessities for a well-balanced living diet are considered unhealthy and indigestible by the Chinese, and they stubbornly cling to the white rice and salted eggs and pork.

It is interesting to note the high percentage of T.B. in regions where the staple food is white rice. In Java, for instance, as the table shows, although most of the Chinese living there are reasonably comfortable, the Chinese population had the highest T.B. death rate on the island. This was due, Dr. Wu considers, to their diet of white rice. The Javanese themselves had not so high an occurrence of T.B. And in the north of China, although there they live under the same insanitary conditions, the Chinese population eat mainly whole wheat cereals, which may in part account for their lower death rate.

## "Lung Fever"

The long history of T.B. in China (there are records which show that the dreaded "lung fever" existed around 2630 B.C.) has produced an unusual resistance to the disease. From one point of view this has its advantages, as it means that there is at least some inherent immunity in the race. But from the social angle it is extremely discouraging. It means that the disease is not usually reported until it is in an advanced stage, as the victim can carry on his normal work when a Western man would be bedridden. This, lessens the chance of recovery, and increases the risk of the infection being spread to his family. The most usual complaint of a Chinese patient is haemoptysis, or blood-stained sputum, which may not necessarily indicate

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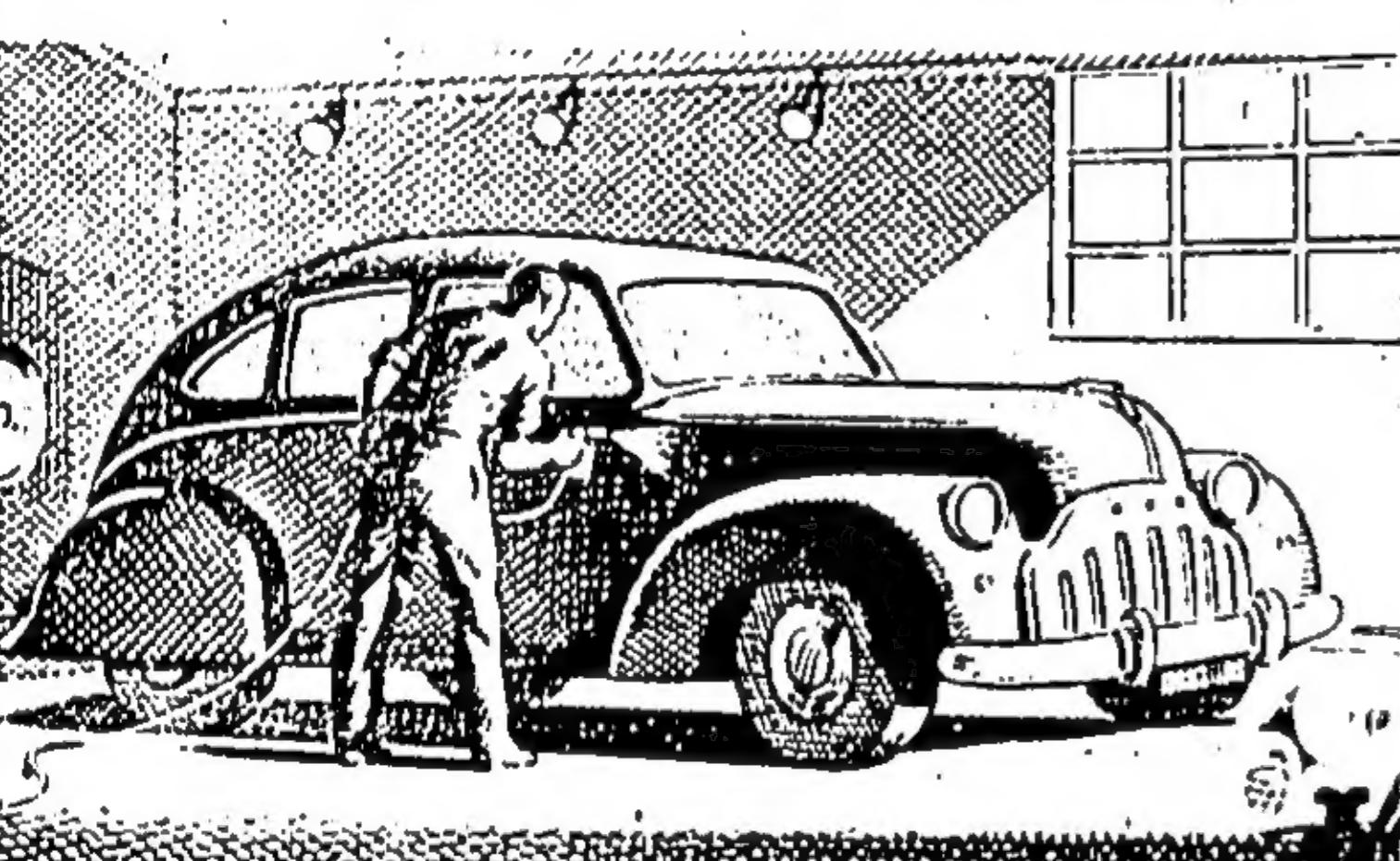
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Paris, Sept. 23. Western Europe pledged itself to a programme of self-help today and asked the United States to send it US\$19,330,000,000 under a four-year Marshall Plan as a means of averting an economic "catastrophe."

This programme, the participating 16 nations declared, could enable Europe "to make her full contribution to the welfare of the world."

The request was made in a 30,000-word document which will be despatched to Washington after its signing here today by representatives of the 16 nations which mapped their economic wants in Russo-bloc conferences held here for 70 days.

Only a 1,500-word summary was made public today. The text is scheduled for publication next week end.

"The American people, through their Government and their Congress, will consider this programme and determine whether the means can be found of supplying Europe's needs," the summary said. "If nothing is done, a catastrophe will develop as stocks become exhausted."

The report outlined a four-point aid programme "aimed at putting Europe on its feet by the end of 1951."

### Four Points

1-A strong production effort by each country.

2-Creation of internal financial stability.

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## European Economic Meeting

Geneva, Sept. 22. A new United Nations organisation designed to work out Europe's reconstruction on lines of self-help, began its practical work in Geneva today. Soviet and Yugoslav delegates had not yet arrived.

Known as the Economic Commission for Europe and counting the United States, the Soviet Union and Eastern European countries among its members, the organisation is expected to be able to deal more comprehensively with problems than the 16 nations conference in Paris.

The commission's task began with the meeting of a sub-committee which will allocate for fertiliser production 400,000 tons of coal available in the first quarter of 1948.

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Due from Sailing for  
"TJIPONDOK" Japan, Java ports  
24th Sept. 27th Sept.

"TJISADANE" Shanghai &  
Amoy, 29th Sept. Batavia, Semarang,  
Sailing for Sourabaya &  
Manila, 1st Oct. Macassar, 13th Oct.

"TJIMENTENG" Japan, Macassar, Sourabaya,  
29th Sept. Semarang & Batavia,  
2nd Oct.

"TJIBADAK" Macassar Manila,  
Sailing for 8th Oct. 23rd Oct.  
Amoy & Shanghai,  
11th Oct.

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"STRAAT MALAKKA" In Port Loading for  
Manila, Singapore,  
Beira,  
Durban, East London,  
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Mossel Bay, Capetown,  
Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio  
de Janeiro,  
24th Sept.  
alongside  
Kowloon Wharf

Transhipment cargo on through bill of lading accepted for  
Dar-Es-Salam, Mombasa & Zanzibar.

"TEGELBERG" South America  
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South Africa & South America,  
27th Sept. on or about  
Sailing for Shanghai 9th October.  
28th September.

**(DELI-STRAITS-CHINA LINE)**

"VAN HEUTSZ" due from  
Belgium, Sailing for  
Penang & Belawan Dell,  
Singapore, 26th Sept.  
Sailing for  
Swatow & Amoy,  
27th Sept.

"BOISSEVAIN" Sailing for  
Amoy, 4th Oct. Singapore,  
9th October.

"HEINRICH" Sailing for  
Amoy & Swatow,  
JESSEN" 13th Oct. Singapore, Penang  
& Belawan Dell,  
20th October.

**Agents SILVER LINE LTD.  
(SILVEROAK)** due from  
U.S. Atlantic Sailing for  
ports, December U.S. Atlantic  
Coast via Surz.

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"BREDERO" due from  
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early October Manila / Singapore  
Colombo / Suez / Port Said /  
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Amsterdam / Hamburg /  
Copenhagen / Gothenburg /  
Oslo end October.

"RIDDERKERK" Europe Manila / Singapore /  
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Genoa / Marseilles /  
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## DE LA RAMA LINES

EXPRESS CARGO LINER SERVICES  
TO AND FROM PACIFIC & ATLANTIC COASTS

U.S.A. LOADING DATES

Loads	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast	Mid Oct.	m.v. "DONA AURORA"
Los Angeles	Late Nov.	m.v. "NAGARA"

## ARRIVALS

From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast	28th Sept.	m.v. "HALLAND"
Los Angeles	20th Oct.	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"
	Mid Nov.	m.v. "MINDORO"

## SAILINGS

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast	21st Oct.	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"
Los Angeles	24th Oct.	m.v. "MINDORO"

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S.S. "Kwong Tung" Sept. 20th 7.30 A.M. Sept. 20th 10.30 P.M.  
For Passengers & Freight Particulars Please Apply to The Agent.

# GOLD PRICE INCREASE IN SIX MONTHS FORECAST

## Mining Costs On Down Trend

(By Reuters Financial Editor)

London, Sept. 22. High British quarters, who originally denied any rise in the sterling price of gold "in the foreseeable future," thought on Aug. 20 (when announcing sterling's inconvertibility) that a higher gold price might come "in a couple of years," and now informally intimate "about six months."

Certainly, when the new Orange Free State goldfield comes into production, gold's selling price is likely to be higher than now, with strong indications that production costs may then be lower, and that the new goldfield may have the best of both worlds, besides its great geological promise.

### H.K. Stock Exchange

A steady market, declining on the active side.

H.K. Govt. Loans 4%; Loan 10%; 10th, 10th; Banker H.K. & B. Bank 1970b, 20th, (Low Reg.) 211th; Chartered Bank 411th; Merchant Bank A. & B. 22th; Bank of East Asia 11th.

Insurance: Carlton Ins., 40th; 41th; 42th; 43th; 44th; 45th; 46th; 47th; 48th; 49th; 50th; 51th; 52th; 53th; 54th; 55th; 56th; 57th; 58th; 59th; 60th; 61th; 62th; 63th; 64th; 65th; 66th; 67th; 68th; 69th; 70th; 71th; 72th; 73th; 74th; 75th; 76th; 77th; 78th; 79th; 80th; 81th; 82th; 83th; 84th; 85th; 86th; 87th; 88th; 89th; 90th; 91th; 92th; 93th; 94th; 95th; 96th; 97th; 98th; 99th; 100th; 101th; 102th; 103th; 104th; 105th; 106th; 107th; 108th; 109th; 110th; 111th; 112th; 113th; 114th; 115th; 116th; 117th; 118th; 119th; 120th; 121th; 122th; 123th; 124th; 125th; 126th; 127th; 128th; 129th; 130th; 131th; 132th; 133th; 134th; 135th; 136th; 137th; 138th; 139th; 140th; 141th; 142th; 143th; 144th; 145th; 146th; 147th; 148th; 149th; 150th; 151th; 152th; 153th; 154th; 155th; 156th; 157th; 158th; 159th; 160th; 161th; 162th; 163th; 164th; 165th; 166th; 167th; 168th; 169th; 170th; 171th; 172th; 173th; 174th; 175th; 176th; 177th; 178th; 179th; 180th; 181th; 182th; 183th; 184th; 185th; 186th; 187th; 188th; 189th; 190th; 191th; 192th; 193th; 194th; 195th; 196th; 197th; 198th; 199th; 200th; 201th; 202th; 203th; 204th; 205th; 206th; 207th; 208th; 209th; 210th; 211th; 212th; 213th; 214th; 215th; 216th; 217th; 218th; 219th; 220th; 221th; 222th; 223th; 224th; 225th; 226th; 227th; 228th; 229th; 230th; 231th; 232th; 233th; 234th; 235th; 236th; 237th; 238th; 239th; 240th; 241th; 242th; 243th; 244th; 245th; 246th; 247th; 248th; 249th; 250th; 251th; 252th; 253th; 254th; 255th; 256th; 257th; 258th; 259th; 260th; 261th; 262th; 263th; 264th; 265th; 266th; 267th; 268th; 269th; 270th; 271th; 272th; 273th; 274th; 275th; 276th; 277th; 278th; 279th; 280th; 281th; 282th; 283th; 284th; 285th; 286th; 287th; 288th; 289th; 290th; 291th; 292th; 293th; 294th; 295th; 296th; 297th; 298th; 299th; 300th; 301th; 302th; 303th; 304th; 305th; 306th; 307th; 308th; 309th; 310th; 311th; 312th; 313th; 314th; 315th; 316th; 317th; 318th; 319th; 320th; 321th; 322th; 323th; 324th; 325th; 326th; 327th; 328th; 329th; 330th; 331th; 332th; 333th; 334th; 335th; 336th; 337th; 338th; 339th; 340th; 341th; 342th; 343th; 344th; 345th; 346th; 347th; 348th; 349th; 350th; 351th; 352th; 353th; 354th; 355th; 356th; 357th; 358th; 359th; 360th; 361th; 362th; 363th; 364th; 365th; 366th; 367th; 368th; 369th; 370th; 371th; 372th; 373th; 374th; 375th; 376th; 377th; 378th; 379th; 380th; 381th; 382th; 383th; 384th; 385th; 386th; 387th; 388th; 389th; 390th; 391th; 392th; 393th; 394th; 395th; 396th; 397th; 398th; 399th; 400th; 401th; 402th; 403th; 404th; 405th; 406th; 407th; 408th; 409th; 410th; 411th; 412th; 413th; 414th; 415th; 416th; 417th; 418th; 419th; 420th; 421th; 422th; 423th; 424th; 425th; 426th; 427th; 428th; 429th; 430th; 431th; 432th; 433th; 434th; 435th; 436th; 437th; 438th; 439th; 440th; 441th; 442th; 443th; 444th; 445th; 446th; 447th; 448th; 449th; 450th; 451th; 452th; 453th; 454th; 455th; 456th; 457th; 458th; 459th; 460th; 461th; 462th; 463th; 464th; 465th; 466th; 467th; 468th; 469th; 470th; 471th; 472th; 473th; 474th; 475th; 476th; 477th; 478th; 479th; 480th; 481th; 482th; 483th; 484th; 485th; 486th; 487th; 488th; 489th; 490th; 491th; 492th; 493th; 494th; 495th; 496th; 497th; 498th; 499th; 500th; 501th; 502th; 503th; 504th; 505th; 506th; 507th; 508th; 509th; 510th; 511th; 512th; 513th; 514th; 515th; 516th; 517th; 518th; 519th; 520th; 521th; 522th; 523th; 524th; 525th; 526th; 527th; 528th; 529th; 530th; 531th; 532th; 533th; 534th; 535th; 536th; 537th; 538th; 539th; 540th; 541th; 542th; 543th; 544th; 545th; 546th; 547th; 548th; 549th; 550th; 551th; 552th; 553th; 554th; 555th; 556th; 557th; 558th; 559th; 5510th; 5511th; 5512th; 5513th; 5514th; 5515th; 5516th; 5517th; 5518th; 5519th; 5520th; 5521th; 5522th; 5523th; 5524th; 5525th; 5526th; 5527th; 5528th; 5529th; 5530th; 5531th; 5532th; 5533th; 5534th; 5535th; 5536th; 5537th; 5538th; 5539th; 5540th; 5541th; 5542th; 5543th; 5544th; 5545th; 5546th; 5547th; 5548th; 5549th; 5550th; 5551th; 5552th; 5553th; 5554th; 5555th; 5556th; 5557th; 5558th; 5559th; 55510th; 55511th; 55512th; 55513th; 55514th; 55515th; 55516th; 55517th; 55518th; 55519th; 55520th; 55521th; 55522th; 55523th; 55524th; 55525th; 55526th; 55527th; 55528th; 55529th; 55530th; 55531th; 55532th; 55533th; 55534th; 55535th; 55536th; 55537th; 55538th; 55539th; 55540th; 55541th; 55542th; 55543th; 55544th; 55545th; 55546th; 55547th; 55548th; 55549th; 55550th; 55551th; 55552th; 55553th; 55554th; 55555th; 55556th; 55557th; 55558th; 55559th; 555510th; 555511th; 555512th; 555513th; 555514th; 555515th; 555516th; 555517th; 555518th; 555519th; 555520th; 555521th; 555522th; 555523th; 555524th; 555525th; 555526th; 555527th; 555528th; 555529th; 555530th; 555531th; 555532th; 555533th; 555534th; 555535th; 555536th; 555537th; 555538th; 555539th; 555540th; 555541th; 555542th; 555543th; 555544th; 555545th; 555546th; 555547th; 555548th; 555549th; 555550th; 555551th; 555552th; 555553th; 555554th; 555555th; 555556th; 555557th; 555558th; 555559th; 5555510



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HUPEH ..... Swatow 2 p.m. 30th Sept.

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SHANGHAI 4 p.m. 1st Oct.

PAKHOU" ..... Singapore, Batavia, Sourabaya

2nd Oct.

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26th Sept.

U.K. via Straits

8th Oct.

U.K. via Straits and Manila

11th Oct.

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Liverpool via Port Said & Aden

End Sept.

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Mid Oct

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early Nov.

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## American Anti-Trust Policy In Germany

Berlin, Sept. 22. American trust-busters are optimistic about selling the Germans a system of free enterprise unadulterated with "not acceptable" socialism, an official report said today.

### Caution On London Stock Exchange

London, Sept. 22. A very cautious attitude was adopted by operators on the London Stock Exchange throughout the day with price movements of a trifling nature either way.

This was attributed to the Chancellor of the Exchequer's warning concerning the possibility of further gold sales and buying from the International Monetary Fund, and no definite statement concerning an autumn budget.

British Government stocks resumed their small earlier decline while in the industrial section tobacco, and breweries were firmer with small gains to be seen among the iron, steel and textile issues.

Oils were dull, the much anticipated strike ending 5% and the mining sections were mainly neglected, with the exceptions being a few "free State" issues among the South African gold shares showing small gains.

Interest in the foreign bond market was directed to South American stocks. Foreign rails were more popular.—Reuter.

### FINNISH STRIKE THREAT

Helsinki, Sept. 23. The Finnish Trade Congress delivered an ultimatum to the Government warning that if the problem of wages was not solved satisfactorily by Wednesday, a general strike would be called beginning on Thursday.

Earlier the Congress had presented a proposal for regulating wages.—Associated Press.

To accomplish this, he added, the powers of "large economic concentrations" must be curbed and Germany left "with an economic climate in which small competitive economic enterprises can thrive."—United Press.

Failure to do so may lead to difficulties in the settlement of freight.

## Post Office

### MAIL NOTICE

#### Outward Mails

#### XMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

The Xmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will close at the General Post Office, at Noon on Sept. 20, 1947 and at Kowloon Central Post Office at 11.30 a.m. on Sept. 20, 1947.

This mail is expected to arrive at United Kingdom early December, 1947. Under normal circumstances Registered Article and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the Ordinary Mail. If mail closes before 10 a.m. Registered and Parcels will close at 8 p.m. on previous day.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21.

Airmail for Manila P.I., Honolulu, U.S.A. and Canada, Kowloon C.P.O. (Ord.) 10 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m. G.P.O. (Ord.) 10.30 a.m. (Ord.) 11 a.m.

Canton (By Train) 7 a.m.

Macau, Tsinshan and Shekki, 8 a.m.

Swatow and Balcon, 8 p.m.

Manila P.I., 2 p.m.

Macau, Tsinshan and Shekki, 4 p.m.

Kowloon, 4 p.m.

Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland.

(Ord.) 8 p.m. (Ord.) 8.30 p.m.

Airmail for Selangor only, (Ord.) 8 p.m. (Ord.) 8.30 p.m.

Airmail for Swatow and Tsinan, (Ord.) 8.30 p.m.

Airmail for Canton, Liuchow and Kunming, (Ord.) 8.30 p.m.

Macau, Tsinshan and Shekki, 1 p.m.

Swatow and Bangkok, 1 p.m.

Brahmaputra, 10 a.m.

Ordinary letters and cards for Japan, 10 a.m.

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Macau, Tsinshan and Shekki, 4 p.m.

Kowloon, 4 p.m.

Airmail for Manila P.I., (Ord.) 8 p.m. (Ord.) 8.30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23.

Canton (By Train), 7 a.m.

Macau, Tsinshan and Shekki, 8 a.m.

Brahmaputra, 10 a.m.

Ordinary letters and cards for Japan, 10 a.m.

Macau, Tsinshan and Shekki, 1 p.m.

Swatow and Bangkok, 1 p.m.

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## YACHTING NEWS "Youngsters" Trounce "Greybeards"

The "Youngsters" (30 and under) beat the "Greybeards" (over 30's) in a great team race in 14 foot dinghies last Sunday morning. In addition two Star races and two open dinghy races completed the week-end's programme. In the team race the "Youngsters" had it all their own way most of the time, with Honess and Brookes well out in front, and the rest of the team effectively covering the opposition.

The two Star races were both over the same course—a tight reach to H.K. Whampoon Rocks, a reach to Channel Rocks, a run to B.28, a reach to Kowloon Rocks, a dead beat to Channel R.28s, a run to No. 5 buoy and a final beat to the finishing line. On both days the finish was closely contested and fortunes varied throughout the race. The dinghies also had a good time on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Results of all races are given at the end of this column.

Last Saturday, the first of a class of "Jubilee" ("Harmony" and "Melody") built recently in Hong Kong came to Kellett Island and they went on all-stretching over the weekend. The Jubilee is an unmodified one design class length overall 18 feet, length waterline 16 ft, draught 1 ft 4 in and with a centre board. She is 13.63 sq ft, and the yacht is about decked over. It appears suitable for either racing or "picnic sailing". A number more are being built. All members of the R.H.K.Y.C. will have a good opportunity of examining "Harmony" as she will be baited up on the slip way at Kellett Island before the General Meeting on Friday night Sept. 26.

Incidentally members are reminded of the Annual General Meeting at Kellett Island on Friday 26th—boat, will leave Kowloon and Queen's Pier at 5.30 p.m., and will return after the supper which is being served on conclusion of the General Meeting.

The weekend after next is officially the first weekend of the 1947-48 sailing season and will be celebrated with a Regatta, with races for all classes, and a number of challenge trophies. The provisional programme for the Regatta is shown below—entries are required before Sept. 25.

REGATTA: Under 5' 6" (not barem), Oct. 4 about 3 hours. Start 5 a.m. Provisional handicaps will be assessed on this race. 2nd day race for Cruiser Cup Sunday, Oct. 5, start at 9 a.m.

JUDGES: Race for challenge cup, Sunday, Oct. 5, at 2.30 p.m.

WHALEIN: Friday, Oct. 5—All day open sailing race, Saturday, Oct. 6—P.M. Open sailing race, Sunday, Oct. 5 P.M. Officers sailing race. Sweepstakes will be held for each race and other prizes will be given.

CUTTERIES: Those may join in race for 4-ton cutters P.M. Saturday 4th and Sunday 5th.

14' R.N.S.A. DINGHIES: Three open races will be held at M. Baywater at A.M. and P.M. Sunday 5th. Each race for a sweepstakes. A champion's challenge.

## Cesarewitch Call-Over

London, Sept. 22. The opening call-over on the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire took place at the Victoria Club tonight. The Cesarewitch will be run at Newmarket over two miles, and a quarter on Oct. 15 and the Cambridgeshire over one mile one furlong at the same course on Oct. 29.

Tonight's quotations were: The Cesarewitch—15 to 1 Fireman offered, 100 to 6 taken, 20 to 1 Field Day, Felix II, Ford Transport and Menelaus L'Amiral all offered, 25 to 1 Boy Blue offered, 28 to 1 taken, 25 to 1 Whiteway, Culrain, Ramponneau, Sealover and Rosecote, all offered, 33 to 1 Pipo II taken and offered, 33 to 1 Billet offered, 40 to 1 taken, 33 to 1 Parthenon and Voluntary offered, 40 to 1 Sillars Guide offered, 60 to 1 taken. The Cambridgeshire—8 to 1 Mighty Mahratta taken and offered, 20 to 1 Woodchat offered, 22 to 1 taken, 20 to 1 Fairly Fulmar offered, 22 to 1 Pine Prospect offered, 26 to 1 taken, 26 to 1 Claro and Merry Quip offered, 28 to 1 Orde-taken and offered, 28 to 1 Roi D'Alout offered, 33 to 1 Honeyway taken and offered, 33 to 1 Golden Chance offered, 40 to 1 taken, 33 to 1 Early Harvest, Precipto, Someo and Tite Street, all offered, 40 to 1 Master Vida. (M.G.P.R.)—Reuter.

Rome, Sept. 22. Rape Plus XII today received Mr. Thomas R. Curran, United Press Vice-President and General Manager for South America, in a special audience at "Little Venice", the papal summer palace at Castel Gandolfo, 15 kilometers south of Rome.

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### RAF GOODWILL MISSION

Calshot, Sept. 22. The second Goodwill Mission to set out this year from the Royal Air Force station at Calshot, Hampshire, left today when three Sunderland flying-boats from the 220 Squadron took off from Southampton Water for Scandinavia.

Before their return on Oct. 1, the 17 officers and 10 airmen will have been guests at Stavanger, Oslo, Copenhagen and Kiel.—Reuter.

### Bristol Beats French

London, Sept. 23.

The Nantes and Cognac French Rugby Fifteen, on their first post-war visit to Britain, lost to Bristol last night by four points to 13.

The English team had to fight hard to win by two goals and a penalty goal to a dropped goal.

Bristol were one penalty goal (three points) ahead at half time and shortly after the resumption France took the lead when Maurin scored a splendid drop goal. The French attacked fiercely after this but the visitors' finish was weak and Bristol stepped in to score two goals and put the issue beyond doubt.—Associated Press.

### "GOLDEN WHEEL"

Entered for the Gosford Handicap (Second Section) to be raced this coming Saturday, Golden Wheel, one of the favourites in this race was taken out by Mr. S.L. Tamm yesterday morning for its trial run over the six furlongs.

On reaching the Black Rock, its rein snapped and unseated Mr. Tamm luckily without any serious injury, and he was able to walk back to the paddock.

The pony meanwhile galloped maddly back to the stables and collided against the bamboo fence leading to the paddock, without injuring itself.

### VRC. HEATS

Only two heats were swum at the V.R.C. last night.

The results were:

Men's 50-yards free style junior championship: J.E. Gomes, E. Guest, R. da Souza, C. Gutierrez and T. Bayott.

Men's 220-yards back stroke championship: A.V. Loupes, A.K. Rumjahn, W. Laurence and L. Gutierrez.

The semi-finalists will swim in Saturday's finals.

Further heats will be swum at 6 p.m. today.

Washington, Sept. 22. A State Department spokesman declared there was absolutely no truth in a Moscow Radio report that the United States still maintains a military mission in Lebanon. The spokesman declared there are no United States military experts of any kind in Lebanon.—Reuter.

## American Baseball

New York, Sept. 22.

Brooklyn Dodgers won the National League pennant tonight when the second-place St. Louis Cardinals were mathematically eliminated by losing to Chicago Cubs, 6-3. Dodgers, who were idle today, will thus meet New York Yankees, who already have won the American League pennant, in the World Series Championship play-off early next month.

Cardinals lost the latter half of the decisive double-header after Harry Brecheen in the afternoon game defeated Cubs by holding them to two runs and himself getting three hits, one of which drove in the tying and winning run. It was his 18th victory of the season.

Tigers split with Indians, leaving the Detroit team tied for second place in the American League. Roy Cullenberry drove in the two winning Tiger runs in the opener, and in the nightcap Hank Edwards drove in three to give Indians the game. Scores were:

National League

	R. H. E.
Chicago Cubs	2 7 1
St. Louis Cardinals	4 5 0
Cubs: p. Hammer; c. Schelling; Cardinals: p. Brecheen; c. Rice, Grangola.	
Chicago Cubs (2nd game)	6 x x
Cubs: p. Embree; Klemmer; Feller; e. Spahn.	
Tigers: p. Overmire, Trucks; c. Wagner; Swift—United Press.	

FILM STAR NO CISSY

Sydney, Sept. 23.

Getting leave from the film production "Song of Mathew," in which she stars, Tommy Burns, Australian Boxing-welterweight champ, knocked out Eddie Marcus of the United States last night in the eighth round at the Sydney Stadium.

Burns weighed 147-1/4 pounds, Marcus 146-1/2 pounds.—Associated Press.

## Jap Warships Were Without Fuel

The whole of yesterday's hearing at No. 5 War Crimes Court was taken with the cross examination of Shimanouchi, senior staff officer of the 16th Squadron and staff officer attached to the Japanese cruiser "Aoba" in the case in which Vice Admiral Sakonju and Capt. Mayazumi are charged with committing a war crime.

In the course of his cross-examination Shimanouchi revealed that on March 9, 1944, the British Task Force could have wiped out several Japanese ships in the Indian Ocean as they were without fuel.

The court is comprised of Lt. Col. R.C. Laming, M.B.E., Major R.S. Butterfield and Lt. Commander D. Smith, R.N. The prosecuting officer is Major J.T.N. Cras, R.A. Admiral Sakonju is defended by Kotani Iaco and Capt. Mayazumi by Sakai Yunuke assisted by Lieut. D.C.J. Banfield.

In answer to questions, Shimanouchi said that the Sabo operations were planned in February 1944. The Japanese had knowledge that there were several Allied aircraft carriers and battleships and a task force in the Indian Ocean but not the strength of the defences of Cocos Island and the position of their base. It was thought that the Allies had bases in Ceylon and Madagascar. The place where the "Behn" was sunk could be reached by enemy planes from the nearest base. There would be no time to prepare for action if enemy planes were seen while the Japanese ships were still in the area where "Behn" was sunk.

After the "Behn" was sunk, the cruiser "Tone" received a message that enemy planes were approaching. In such circumstances ships were prepared for action and the captured survivors were taken away.

On March 9, the Japanese ships were without fuel and there were from 2,000 to 3,000 men on board. The British task force could have wiped them out easily. Admiral Sakonju could have given no other order than the one about discharging of the prisoners.

Witness said that he thought that Admiral Sakonju gave the order as an "act of self-preservation."

Continuing, witness said that the fleet reached Batavia on March 16. A conference was held in the "Aoba" when Capt. Mayazumi said that he had not yet disposed of the prisoners as ordered. A discussion on how they were to be dealt with followed. It was decided that 16 were to be landed for information to be obtained from them.

Shortly after, a message was received from Fleet Headquarters ordering the abandoning of the operation and the return of the two ships, "Tone" and "Chikuma," to the 7th Squadron.

Witness said that although the "Tone" was no longer under the command of Admiral Sakonju after that message the order of the Admirals to the Captain regarding the prisoners were still "effective" as the prisoners were in the "Tone" and Capt. Mayazumi had to deal with them.

In reply to further questions, witness said that, on thinking over things now when it was "calm," Mayazumi could have dealt with the prisoners and landed them in Batavia on March 18, but at the time things were different and the only course left to the Captain was to obey the order.

Questioned by Mr. Sakai, Shimanouchi said that Mayazumi at one time gave it as his opinion that all prisoners would be landed at Batavia for labour camps. He was told that the previous order should be followed. When the "Tone" was in Batavia on March 16 it was first known that the prisoners had not been disposed of.

Hearing will be continued this morning.

Shanghai, Sept. 23. General Hsuan Tien-wu, Shanghai garrison commander, forbids soldiers in the Shanghai area to give or accept mid-autumn festival gifts, thus carrying out China's austerity campaign which does not favour the exchange of gifts, late arrival and early departure from parties and dinners with so many courses.—Associated Press.

Midshipmen Hill and Murray, HMS "Cossack", had an unexpected swim at 4 p.m. yesterday when Dinghy No. 5, of the Hong Kong Yacht Club, capsized about 150 yards south of the Railway Clock Tower. A member of the crew of "Cossack" was the only man none of whom were drowning.

"We have the whereabouts

### JAP PEACE PLANS

Washington, Sept. 23.

A State Department spokesman said today that the United States' plans for a preliminary Japanese peace conference "are moving ahead" that the United States expects China to participate in the proposed conference and that "the United States has received no proposal from China to place the Japanese, peace treaty in the hands of the Far Eastern Commission."

These indications of the present position of the American move to call a Japanese peace meeting seem clarified conflicting reports on the subject.—Associated Press.

## Alleged Patches Of Oil

A sequel to the sighting of alleged patches of oil in the wake of the As. "Staghound" by two yachtsmen on Sunday afternoon led to the appearance of the master of the ship, Captain Oscar Plowatty, before Marine Magistrate Neil Garland yesterday to answer a charge of discharging oil into the harbour.

The two yachtsmen, Mr. Thomas Frank Honess, an Admiralty Civil Service employee, and Mr. R.S. Howman Meen, a shipping assistant, testified that in separate vessels crossing over to Kowloon Dock from Kellett Island on Sunday afternoon they saw patches of oil in the backwash of the "Staghound"; they did not see an actual discharge of oil.

Captain Plowatty denied the charge, stating that the only discharge was the water from three water baths, and that before the ship entered Lyemun.

His evidence was corroborated by his chief engineer, Mr. Edward Manning Albert.

The case was dismissed.

Sub-Inspector McCarthy of the Water Police prosecuted.

## Accused Strongly Rebuked

Lam Pui-chi, who was charged on three counts of threatening murder and demanding money with menaces and who conducted his own defence at the Sessions yesterday, was strongly rebuked by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Puisne Judge), before whom he was tried, for failing to cross-examine prosecution witnesses prior to opening his own case.

Lam said that he demanded \$520 from a widow, Wong Sau-ying, but that this was legally

He had deposited it with her at four different dates in 1946.

Crown Prosecutor (Mr. E.H. Sainsbury) said that Lam had tried to force Wong to marry him.

When she refused, he followed her from Hong Kong to China and back again, demanding on three occasions that she either marry him or pay him \$520.

When she refused to do this, Lam demanded money of her father, Wong Fu, who, after receiving threats on his daughter's life, paid the sum to Lam on April 8, 1947.

This did not satisfy Lam however.

On July 28, he heard that widow Wong was engaged to marry someone else, telephoned her father and again threatened "to stab her to death" if she married anyone else.

Hearing of the threats, Mrs. Wong attempted to commit suicide on July 31, by taking Lysol.

Wong's father then called the police.

Hearing will be resumed at 10 a.m. today.

The Hong Kong Technical College is to form a Year I Shipbuilding Class. Application Forms can be obtained from the Technical College, Wood Road, or from the Education Office, Windsor House, 3rd floor. Completed Forms should be returned to the Technical College, Wood Road, before Oct. 4.

## MOSLEM RELIEF FUND LAUNCHED

The Pakistan Relief Committee, under the Chairmanship of Mr. H.T. Barma, has launched a drive for funds for the relief of hundreds of thousands of Moslems rendered homeless and deprived of their livelihood by the recent communal riots in India.

Donations will be gratefully received by the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. H. Poonawalla of Messrs. Abdoolali, Ebrahim & Co., 20 Wyndham Street.

Manila, Sept. 23. The US 13th Air Force announced that the only passenger unaccounted for among the 27 men who parachuted from a C-45 transport plane in a storm over northern Luzon on Saturday, had been found alive. He was found several miles from Bontoc, on Monday, by a searching party.

The Air Force said he would be evacuated on Tuesday together with his companion who had remained to search for him. He was identified as a Corporal Mundaw.

Madame Chiang said, "There was a moment in the bright afternoon of victory when China's index number in world opinion of goodwill probably reached an all-time high mark."

Rubbers were not elated because, as I said, we knew that economic would not last. We knew that the inevitable time would come when too many friends of yesterday would become impatient and jealous of the pace of China's reconstruction.

China's First Lady said that those who passed through China's crisis when they were